

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JANUARY SALE NOW ON

Men's and Women's Rubbers
Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes
Men's Hats, Caps, Shirts
Mufflers for Ladies and Men.

THESE AND OTHER ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED ON SALE NOW.

Eckert's : Store "ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

A COSTUME PIECE VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Two hoboes are involved in an elopement case; one is the real article and the other is made up for a masked ball. With LILLIAN WALKER.

MICKEY FLYNN'S ESCAPADE KALEM COMEDY

They are all crooks, Mickey steals counterfeit money, and they all get caught.

A QUESTION IN CLOTHES EDISON COMEDY

A mixed up comedy of policemen, villagers, dogs, etc. Two tramps cause the trouble.

BUSTER BROWN'S UNCLE EDISON COMEDY

Showing the pranks that Buster, Mary Jane and Tige play upon uncle.

THE LONG LANE LUBIN

A story the scenes of which are in a mountain district, involving love, jealousy and hatred.

Show Starts 6:15. Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE TO-NIGHT

A SPLENDID DISHONOR ESSANAY DRAMA
IN TWO ACTS FEATURING FRANCIS X. BUSMAN SUPPORTED BY BRYANT WASHBURN AND RUTH STONEHOUSE.

UNDER FALSE COLORS VITAGRAPH COMEDY
WITH NORMA TALMADGE AND VAN DYKE BROOKE.

WARFARE IN THE SKIES VITAGRAPH DRAMA
IN TWO PARTS FEATURING EARLE WILLIAMS AND EDITH STOREY.

With a terrific clash, two gigantic aeroplanes meet in mortal combat. From the wreckage, comes the cry of victory at the overthrow of treachery and the triumph of the happy conquerors.

Show Starts 6:30. Admission 5 cents

To Hold a good Hand Play with Congress Cards

MANY DESIGNS.

50 CENTS.

People's : Drug : Store

CLEAN UP SALE OF

Winter Suit and Overcoat Fabric.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.

Strictly Cash.

J. D. LIPPY, . . . Tailor

DURING JANUARY

20 per cent. reduction on all WINTER Suitings.

Store will close every evening except Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Rogers, Martin Company
Agents for Footers Dye Works.

You can't lose

It is a sure way to stop losses

Use DR. HUSDON'S LIQUID CONDITIONER.

COUNTY FRUIT SWEEPS SHOW

Forty Prizes Won by Adams County Fruit in Big State Exhibit at Wilkes-Barre. Twenty Four Firsts and Fifteen Seconds.

Adams County's fruit swept the big State show now on at Wilkes-Barre, a dispatch from there to The Times this afternoon telling that the exhibit of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County had won the county exhibit prize and that twenty four first ribbons and fifteen second ribbons had been captured by exhibitors from this county.

By this exceptional showing Adams County establishes itself pre-eminent in fruit growing in Pennsylvania and adds another to its long list of victories at similar events. The county exhibit was made up largely of the fruit shown at the recent annual convention at Bendersville and was composed of the many varieties grown in the orchards of the local fruit belt. It was in charge of some of the best known growers of the county who had it attractively arranged and the exhibit from Adams was the great feature of the show.

In addition to the distinction this county gains by these awards, further prominence comes here in the re-election of an Adams County man as president of the State Horticultural Association. C. J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, was again chosen for that office at the election held on Wednesday. Other officers chosen were:

Vice presidents, Dr. I. H. Mayer, Willow Street; William J. Lewis, Pittston; F. H. Fassett, Meshoppen; secretary, J. A. Runk, Huntingdon; treasurer Edwin W. Thomas, King of Prussia.

An invitation to meet next year in Reading was referred to the Executive Committee.

At the second day's proceedings Wednesday morning, Dr. J. P. Stewart, orchard specialist of Pennsylvania State College, gave a talk on "Some Observations of the Past Seven Years." He explained his subject by charts, showing the effects of different fertilizers and the value of cover crops. How apple trees should be pruned was told by Professor Wendall Paddock, of the Ohio University.

S. H. Fulton, of West Virginia, spoke on "Utilization of Vacant Space in the Young Apple Orchard."

At the afternoon session a talk was given by Professor M. G. Kains, of State College, on "Solving the Low-grade Fruit Problem". R. H. Bell, of Williamsport, the Lycoming County farm agent, made an earnest plea in behalf of the work of farm bureau.

Professor Paddock concluded his subject of pruning trees by giving lantern-slide illustrations.

The vegetable growers of the association were addressed by specialists in another hall of the building. In the morning Professor C. E. Myers, of State College, spoke on "Principles of Plant Breeding," and Daniel Dean, of Nichols, N. Y., on "Potato Culture."

In the afternoon others who spoke were: Professor E. L. Worthen, of State College; Emmor Roberts, of New Jersey, and Professor Paul Work, of Cornell University.

TO HAVE HEARING

Fence Cause of Trouble in the Third Ward.

Keziah Cuff was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of tearing down a fence between her property and that of William Hemler. Squire Harnish allowed to enter her own recognition for appearance at a hearing this evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

York Couple Get Wedding Permit in Gettysburg.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has issued a marriage license to C. E. Lewis Kerchner and Miss Helen M. Grim, both of York.

HALF A TON
Combined Weight of Two Adams County Hogs.

J. L. Taughinbaugh, of Hunterstown, killed two hogs on Wednesday, weighing 512 and 517 pounds.

FOR SALE or rent: house and store room on Chambersburg street. Inquire of J. A. Tawney.—advertisement

1

STARTLING FACTS AT WILL HEARING

Frequent Appearance of Rats in Runkel Home Brought out in Testimony of One Witness. Did not Recognize Money.

Remarkable facts were brought out at the hearing of the Runkel will case which was resumed before Register and Recorder Gardner this morning. The feeding of rodents in the house and other conditions were described by witnesses who produced testimony of more unusual nature than that given at former hearings.

Mrs. D. J. Swartz, who has resided

for many years opposite the old Runkel home, was the first witness to be called. She told of having been at the Runkel house some time before her removal and of calling Miss Runkel's attention to two or three piles of money several inches high lying on a shelf. "Why, is that money?" asked Miss Runkel in surprise according to the testimony of the witness. The money, Mrs. Swartz, said was partly covered with dust.

Mrs. Swartz said she had known

Miss Runkel for fifty years. The witness corroborated the former testimony as to the time when carelessness in the care of Miss Runkel's home first became apparent—about 1901 when the residence was remodeled. In 1911—the year she was removed from her home to that of Mrs. Etter—Miss Runkel seemed to be like a child from two to three years of age.

In cross-examination Mr. Hersh

asked Mrs. Swartz, "You knew Miss Annie was blind in one eye?" "No sir" was the reply.

Preston S. Tate, another neighbor,

was the second witness of the morning. He lived in a house belonging to Miss Runkel and told that, in paying rent, he felt that a witness should be present so that there would be no danger of its again being demanded.

When he first moved to the place he did not think this precaution necessary.

Mr. Tate told of fearing fire through Miss Runkel's carelessness, of watching her at night through a window, seeing her go down stairs with a lighted candle and getting food from a stove. According to the testimony Miss Runkel would throw bits

of food on the floor which rats would

come and get. This occurred a dozen times as many as five rats appearing at one time. The rodents apparently

had no fear of Miss Runkel but immediately scattered when the witness appeared in the house when he went to perform some service for her.

In 1909 Mr. Tate and John Thorn

went into the Runkel house and cleaned

the windows in preparation for

Memorial Day. Conditions were so

offensive on the second story of the

house that they left as soon as pos-

sible. Onions and potatoes were lying

about the floor and had sprouted some

inches.

Miss Runkel had a cat, said the wit-

ness, which was in the house for about

a year without to his knowledge, ever

getting out doors. The cat finally died

and was kept in the house a week or

ten days before burial. The owner ob-

jected to interference, Mr. Tate testi-

fied, as she said she wanted to wait

"until the frost came out of the

ground so that she could give it a de-

cent burial."

Her mental condition the witness

said was that of a child about three or

four years of age.

At the opening of this morning's

hearing, William Hersh Esq., counsel

for Mrs. Etter, stated that the de-

fense did not dispute the condition of

the Runkel home as told at last week's

hearing, and that they also did not

dispute Miss Runkel's physical condi-

tion while living in her old home as

related last week.

TRYING TO GET SUBSCRIPTIONS TO REOPEN COUNTY RAILROAD

John Frick, president of the York

National Bank, has secured an option

on the old East Berlin Branch Rail-

road from William G. Leas and an ef-

fort is now being made to have suffi-

cient stock subscribed among resi-

dents of the territory which the road

covers to insure its renewed opera-

DON'T forget John Wolf's sale for

horses, cattle and hogs. February 25.—

advertisement

1

SEVERAL thousand good bricks.

Cheap to quick buyer. John F. Walter,

Lincoln Way Hotel.—advertisement

1

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting to be Held in the High School

Building.

The Choral Society will meet at

8:30 this evening in the High School

Auditorium.

HORSES wanted: will buy all kinds

of big fat horses. John N. Weaver.—

advertisement

1

WILL buy hogs and calves at Hollinger's Produce.—advertisement

1

Feb. 16—Basket Ball. Franklin &

Marshall. College Gym.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known County Farmer Died at his Home Near New Oxford on Wednesday Evening. Mrs. Houser Died during the Night.

JESSE T. CASHMAN

Jesse T. Cashman died at the home of Frank Sadler, near New Oxford, Wednesday evening at 11:20, aged 75 years, 5 months and 10 days. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

Mr. Cashman was, for a number of years, engaged in farming, at one time living near Hampton and also occupying other farms during his life.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Caroline Brough, of Aspers; and two brothers, Henry Cashman, of Harrisburg; and Leander Cashman, Brown County, Kansas.

Funeral Saturday morning meeting at the house at 10:30. Services and burial at Hampton, Rev. Charles Baker officiating.

MRS. EZRA HOUSER

Mrs. Ezra Houser was found dead at her home in Irishtown about five o'clock Wednesday morning by her husband. She had called Mr. Houser during the night and asked for water which he gave her. She was then sitting up in bed to get relief from a form of heart trouble to which she was subject and she was in this same position when he discovered her in the morning.

Mrs. Houser was a daughter of the late Jacob Freet, of near Irishtown, and was 34 years old. She leaves her husband and four young children at home. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Charles Breighner, of Mount Rock; Mrs. Carl and Joseph Freet, of near Hanover; and William Freet.

Funeral at Conewago Chapel Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Interment in the Chapel cemetery.

CONSTABLE ARRESTED

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAVER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

TO STIMULATE THE TRADE WE HAVE
THIS WEEK A

50 CENT SALE

THAT IT AN EYE OPENER.

Our show window it filled with guaranteed tools that regularly sell from 65 cents up to the \$ mark.

They are all priced 50 C. for this week and every one carries our guarantee. Not shop worn, obsolete stock but brand new, first class goods.

The Tool You need is probably here. COME LOOK FOR IT.

Adams County Hardware Co

Notice TO Farmers

The quarantine is now lifted and you can bring in your hides. Do not be deceived by cold weather buyers as we are in the market the year round and will pay more than any one else. We have our supply of potash and will be able to furnish our trade with fertilizer.

CALL ON EITHER PHONE.

OYLER & SPANGLER

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN.
MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Time and Trial Prove

the unequalled value of Beecham's Pills as the best corrective of ailments of the digestive organs so common—and the best preventive of lasting and serious sickness so often resulting from defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

have a great record. For over half a century they have been used with entire satisfaction in thousands of homes. A few doses will prove to you that you can find prompt relief from the headaches, depression of spirits and general no-good feelings caused by indigestion or biliousness. Try them, and you will know what it is to have at your command such

An Invaluable Aid to Health

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ASKS BRITAIN TO EXPLAIN SEIZURE

U. S. Steamer Was Occupied by Prize Crew.

O. K'D BY ENGLISH CONSUL

The American Flag Was Hauled Down and Ship Detained Two Days Before Being Allowed to Proceed.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The state department has requested of the British embassy information of why the American steamer Greenbrier, from New York to Bremen, with cotton, under a certificate of the British consul at New Orleans, was stopped by a British cruiser, sent under the British flag to a British port, and detained two days before being allowed to complete the voyage.

The detention of the Greenbrier was brought to the attention of the state department by telegrams from Captain Farley, her commander, now at Bremen. Farley said that at a point on the north Atlantic, which he fixed by longitude and latitude, the Greenbrier was overhauled Dec. 30 by a British cruiser.

The boarding officer required him to continue on his course, convoyed by the cruiser for a day or two while the cargo of the steamer was being searched for arms.

The cruiser placed aboard the Greenbrier some additional British officers who hoisted the British flag, and a prize crew who navigated the ship so that, according to Captain Farley, she was damaged before she was brought into Kirkwall. There the Greenbrier remained for three days, Captain Farley refusing to sail her further except under the American flag.

The British authorities finally consented to the raising of the American flag and Captain Farley took his ship to Leith, where a pilot was picked up and the Greenbrier was taken to Bremen.

The points on which the state department wants information are: First, why it was necessary to search the Greenbrier, in view of the certificate issued by the British consul at New Orleans; and, second, why a neutral merchant vessel was compelled to lower her flag when under no known rule could she be regarded as a prize.

The British ambassador is expected to get a report on the subject from the London foreign office.

Representatives of the owner of the steamer Dacia, now loading cotton at Port Arthur, Texas, for Rotterdam or Bremen, have informed the state department that as soon as loaded the steamer will start on her voyage regardless of the decision of the British government to seize her.

It was said at the department that Ambassador Page's statement that the British government had declined to sanction the Dacia's voyage was regarded as final, although no formal or official communication from Great Britain had so far been received. The department will take no further action in the case at this stage.

If the Dacia is seized and taken before a prize court it is probable that in view of the novelty and importance of the issues involved, the department will instruct the American ambassador in London to have the United States government legally represented before the court, if that is permitted by the rules.

LIVES TO SPITE WIFE

Scranton Man Refuses Operation Lest She Get Insurance.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 21.—Declaring that he will die before submitting to an operation to relieve him of internal trouble, George Kiddulat, a watchmaker, told doctors he "will live for spite," so that his wife, respondent in a divorce suit, will not get \$1000 insurance.

Kiddulat is suing on the grounds of desertion, and the wife has demanded trial by jury. When the case was called in court and continued, Kiddulat met a peace overture from the wife's lawyer with the retort:

"I knew a fellow who was operated on and died. They won't get me on an operating table. Rosie won't get that insurance money so easily."

Trade Commissioner Chosen.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Will H. Parry of Seattle, Wash., has been chosen by President Wilson as one of the members of the federal trade commission, according to authoritative information. He is said to be a Progressive-Republican. He was formerly engaged in the publishing business, but is now retired.

Saloon "Accessory Before Fact."

Washington, Jan. 21.—Senator Works, of California, announced that he would introduce a bill in the Senate making the seller of intoxicating liquor an accessory before the fact in any crime committed by any person while under the influence of liquor.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Monongahela, Pa., Jan. 21.—Long-standing domestic difficulties culminated in a double tragedy when Abraham McCleary, a one-armed telegraph operator employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, shot his wife and then committed suicide.

FOR SALE: two full bronze male turkeys. Apply Times Office.—advertisement

THORN MENACED BY CZAR'S FORCES

Cossacks Within 19 Miles of German Base.

KAISER'S MEN FALL BACK

Berlin Hears From the Front That the Russian Offensive Movement Is Broken.

Petrograd, Jan. 21.—Another daring cavalry drive by Russian Cossacks has carried the advance lines of Grand Duke Nichols' troops to the very border of East Prussia, only nineteen miles from Thorn, the great military base upon which the Germans rely for their supplies in the campaign in Poland.

An official statement reported sharp fighting at Dobrzyn. This town is on the river Drewenz, which is one of the defenses of Thorn and forms part of the boundary line between East Prussia and Poland.

The official statement also shows that the Germans south of the Vistula are trying desperately to relieve the pressure on the Kaiser's troops in northern Poland by attempting to cross the Vistula and attack the Russians near Wiszogrod, after massing troops at the junction of the Bzura and Vistula, preparatory to crossing the latter stream.

The German batteries were silenced, however, and the Teuton troops had to abandon their attempt for the time being.

Following up the silencing of the German batteries, the Russians plunged across the Bzura river and once more gained a position on the left bank of that stream. The Siberian troops captured two trenches and have held them despite eight counter attacks by the Germans.

The Russian front in Poland now runs in an irregular line through Mlawa, Szensk, Radzanow and Blezun, while a great cavalry force is repelling all attacks on the front from Blezun to Dobrzyn.

Artillery engagements at Radzanow and Blezun have resulted in Russian successes, but thus far neither the Russian nor the German infantry has been able to gain any marked advantages. Many of the German batteries have been destroyed at Radzanow.

The Germans have tried to cut the Mlawa-Warsaw railroad, south of Mlawa, but their raiding parties have been driven back at every attempt.

Russian Offensive Broken, Says Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 21.—That the Russian offensive against the Austro-German armies has completely broken down is the declaration made by an eye-witness in the eastern theater of war, sent by the German government to the centre of operations to supply dispatches for Berlin newspapers.

His dispatch, being advised by the German commander, may be regarded as official. This eye-witness quotes a member of the general staff as saying that for months the Russians will be unable to resume the offensive, and continues:

"The Russians sent such strong forces to their right wing, in order to protect Warsaw, that they are unable to undertake any decisive operations in Galicia or against Hungary."

AUSTRALIA CHANGES CAPITAL

No Explanation Given When It Is Transferred to Sydney.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21.—The seat of government of the commonwealth has been transferred temporarily from Melbourne to Sydney.

Minister of Defense Pierce has said that there is no limit to the number of troops the Australian government will send to the front.

A German Lieutenant has been arrested at Concourse on a charge of espionage. Plans of wireless plants and maps of various parts of Australia were found in his possession.

BROTHER KILLED IN WAR

West Chester Business Men Learn of Youth's Death In German Army.

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 21.—A cablegram received here by Martin and Rudolph Lorges, young business men, announces the death of their brother, Gustave Adolph Lorges, who was fighting with the German army on the Russian frontier.

Young Lorges was a member of a scouting party at the time. He was nineteen years old. Six other brothers are serving with the Germans, one of them being an officer. The parents of the brothers live in Germany.

Cannot Remain In Liquor Business

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 21.—Matt Strasser, a miner, was burned to death; Clyde Shaner will die and Nelson Swanson escaped with serious burns when a quantity of gunpowder exploded and set fire to five barrels of oil in the supply house of the Miller Coal company at Portage. An electric light globe was broken and, falling into an open keg of powder, touched it off.

Foe's Airmen Over Cologne.

London, Jan. 21.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says a Cologne dispatch received there announced that two hostile airmen were seen over Cologne.

FOR SALE: twelve pairs of good turkeys. Apply Brua Chapel.

Feb. 18—Concert Fisher Shipp Company.

Feb. 19—Patrons' Day in the Public Schools.

MR. AND MRS. LONSDALE.

English Soldier Sentenced to Die For Striking German Guard.



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All England is stirred by the action of German authorities in condemning to death Private William Lonsdale, 24, a volunteer in the British army in France, was taken prisoner by the Germans and while in the detention camp is alleged to have made an assault on the German guard. He has not yet been executed.

Lonsdale has a wife and two children in Leeds, England. Before the war he was a conductor. The assault took place shortly after he was taken captive.

In addition to these money grants, in eight cases sums aggregating \$14,000 were appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved; and in twenty-three cases awards aggregating \$21,615 were made, to be applied toward the purchase of homes, the liquidation of indebtedness, and to other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plan for the use of the awards have been approved by the commission.

Among those who received bronze medals were:

James F. Smith, Annapolis, Md., twenty-four years old, attempted to save Blanche C. Curran, twenty-three years old, from drowning in a sailing accident, Aug. 10, 1913.

Edgar L. Rayne, Berlin, Md., twenty years old, saved Henry L. Harrison, aged sixteen, from drowning in a boating accident July 13, 1912.

R. Emil Drummer (deceased), aged twenty-two years; died attempting to save Alfred M. Scheer, twenty-four years old, from drowning at Westville, N. J., June 29, 1913. Medal and pension to widow in Gornsdorf, Saxony, Germany.

Woman Burned to Death.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—Coroner Eckinger is investigating the death of Mrs. Emma Etter, fifty-five years old, who was found burned to death in her home in this city. The woman's husband discovered her head in the bathroom of her home, the house filled with smoke, and indications are that she either saturated her clothing with oil and set herself afire or that she was the victim of foul play.

Washington Dry in 1916.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21.—The state legislature rushed through both the house and senate a resolution declaring against holding a special election in 1915 on the liquor or any other question. This means that Washington will go "dry" in January, 1916, under the initiative bill passed last November by the voters.

Lynch Colored Man In City Limits.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 21.—Edward Johnson, a young colored man, was taken from a deputy sheriff by a mob within the Vicksburg city limits and lynched. He had been charged with stealing cattle.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm: winter clear, \$5.50@6c; city mills, fancy, \$7.25@7.50.

RYE FLOUR firm, at \$6.50@7 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.41@1.44.

CORN firm: No. 2 yellow, 79@82c.

COATS steady; No. 1, 57c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm: choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 12c.

TURKEYS: Live steady, selected, 40 @ 42c.; near, 36c.; western, 36c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm: choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 12c.

TURKEYS: Live steady, selected, 40 @ 42c.; near, 36c.; western, 36c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c.; old roosters, 1

TEST NEW DEVICE TO STOP WRECKS

Experts See Locomotive Avoid Collision Automatically.

INVENTED BY TELEGRAPHER.

Based on Block Signal System—Train in One Block Cannot Enter Block Ahead if Train Is in That Block and Track Ahead Is Obstructed Gradually Comes to Standstill.

A locomotive—No. 47 of the Long Island railroad, Harry Lefferts' stand-by—hitched itself to President Ralph Peters' old special car of wood in New York and set out at twenty-eight miles an hour to run down another locomotive that stood peacefully on an empty stretch of track near Garden City, on Long Island.

After he had set No. 47 going Harry Lefferts leaned out the cab window and paid not the least attention to anything anywhere. As his locomotive neared a first class collision its whistle blew, the steam went off, the air went on and No. 47 eased down gradually to a standstill without Lefferts or any one else moving a finger.

That was the third successful test in one hour of a new device to prevent train collisions. After it was over A. B. Bierck, representing President Peters of the Long Island road, said:

"The tests have been successful more so perhaps than could have been expected. The Long Island and Pennsylvania roads will undoubtedly make further tests, and if the invention stands up under them they will adopt it."

Experts See Test.

Besides Mr. Bierck, who is the Long Island's general auditor, L. S. Wells, superintendent of electrical operation for the two roads; H. E. Lewis, the Long Island's general trainmaster, and G. P. Williams, assistant to the Long Island's chief engineer, watched the tests. With them was James E. Regan, proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, who has bought a controlling interest in the invention and Anthony J. Casale, the inventor.

Casale, a native of Naples, was a telegraph operator in Italy. He came to this country fourteen years ago and has worked on his invention ever since. It was when he came to the Knickerbocker as a telegrapher fifteen months ago, with his apparatus nearly perfected, that he found a backer in Mr. Regan.

Alden W. Welch, associate editor of the Engineering News; newspaper reporters and motion picture men made up the rest of the party.

Casale's invention is based on the block signal system. A train in one block cannot enter the block ahead if a train is in that block or if the track ahead is broken or obstructed or if a station agent throws a switch.

At the end of each block of track are two short stretches of third rail on both sides of the track. Shoes on the locomotive make the contact with these bits of rail. If the track ahead is clear the circuit formed carries no current that nothing in the locomotive is affected. But if a train is in the block ahead or the track is broken or the station agent has thrown a switch the circuit formed by the on-rushing train is so short that a more powerful current flows. This current first blows the locomotive's whistle and then shuts off the steam and applies the emergency brakes.

Batteries in Locomotive.

Those who know a little about electricity will understand when it is said that this is accomplished by ten batteries in the locomotive with three solenoid coils and three relays. The first relay operates when the track is broken or the invention itself is out of order. It shuts off steam and applies the brakes. This is the relay by which a station agent can stop a train that has gone past a signal. The second relay, which works with train in the block ahead, blows the locomotive's whistle. The third acts like the first to shut off steam and apply the brakes. One of the great points is the placing of batteries in the locomotive where they can be renewed without trouble.

LEARNED WORM AT HARVARD.

One Eyed Pete Learns by Experience What Road to Travel.

An educated worm is the last word in Harvard's circles of learning.

One Eyed Pete is his name. He thinks like a human being. Professor R. M. Yerkes, who adopted Pete, rigged up a device full of holes like a cheese. At one end of one large hole were two other paths, one of which led to a comfortable resting place. The other was charged with electricity.

Pete took the wrong road three and was shocked each time. Now he avoids this aperture and always takes the hole to the right.

Biggest Map of Canal.

Members of the isthmian canal commission had before them for inspection what is said to be the largest relief map ever made, representing the Panama canal on a scale of one foot to a mile. The map, which is fifty feet by ten, was completed by George Robertson of Washington, to whom the contract for the work was given by the commission. It will be shipped to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Knew Better Than to Say It.

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BABIES BORN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

President's Grandson First Boy Since Tyler's Time.

ONE NOTABLE CHRISTENING.

First Child Having Honor of Being Born In Historic Mansion Was James Madison Randolph, Son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, Daughter of President Jefferson.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA A GIANT.

Basil Miles Gives Pen Portrait of Towering Military Commander.

At the feast of the Prebrazhenski regiment in St. Petersburg shortly after the Russian-Japanese war Sir Ian Hamilton was watching the great world arrive, one after another. He himself was present as a distinguished British general. Both individually and collectively the Russian guards of honor are a fine lot. But he suddenly ejaculated, "By Jove, who's that?" He pointed to a towering figure at least six feet four in height, with close cropped black hair shot through with gray, short, pointed Vandyke beard, extraordinary length of limb, but lean and graceful, with exceptional ease and power of movement—a magnificent figure of a man. It was the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch, says Basil Miles in the *World's Work*.

The grand duke, now commander in chief of the armies of Russia, was born the year after the Crimean war and was fifty-eight last October. But he still radiates an impression of easy power and strength. His grandfather was the son of that Czar Nicholas I whose physique was famous in Europe. When a mob gathered in the Sadovaya in those early days a story is still current of how the great czar drove to the scene, got out of his carriage and strode out along, gigantic and threatening, and with a single mighty roar produced a stunned silence through which he lectured the huddled crowd like a stern but just father and sent them away tamed. His great-grandfather inherits much of his physical power. Although the military career of the Grand Duke Nicholas has attracted little attention outside of Russia, largely because he has concentrated whole heartedly on each phase as he met it, his present supreme command is nevertheless the logical result of a consistent rise through all ranks, not because but almost in spite of his imperial blood.

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The administrations of Presidents Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln and Johnson passed without births in the executive mansion. During the term of President Grant a daughter—Julia—was born to Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, the wife of a son of the president, on June 7, 1879. Esther Cleveland, the daughter of President and Mrs. Cleveland, was the only child of a president ever born in the White House.

Another daughter was born to President and Mrs. Cleveland during Mr. Cleveland's second term as president, but this event took place at Marion, Mass., on Buzzard's Bay, where the family were occupying a cottage. The first child of President and Mrs. Cleveland was "Baby Ruth," who died when she was growing into womanhood. She was born in New York City between the two terms served by her father as president.

Mary was a graduate of the University of Munich. He practiced medicine twelve years in New York city.

UNUSUAL PSYCHOLOGY TEST.

Scientist Suicide Tries to Prove He Heard Fatal Shot.

Despondent because all his efforts in Germany had been killed in the war, Charles Mayo, an aged chemist and student of psychic phenomena, committed suicide in Chicago. The last act of his life—the act which terminated that life—Mayo used in an experiment with the psychology of death. This experiment he explained in a note to Charles Gutzwiller, one of his subordinates and his confidant. It follows:

"If I hear the sound of the shot I will make a mark with my pencil on your envelope. On making that mark I will concentrate my whole being. If the mark is there it will be known definitely that a man with a bullet in his heart doesn't die at once."

When Mayo did not appear at the office employees broke open a room adjoining his laboratory, where he sometimes slept, and found his body.

There was no mark on the envelope Mayo constructed an apparatus which required a minimum of strength in the discharge of the revolver and assured perfect aim.

Mayo was a graduate of the University of Munich. He practiced medicine twelve years in New York city.

PAUPER HAD \$820 IN SHOE.

Aged Woman's Secret Out, She Agrees to Pay Board Bill.

Although she had been a public charge as an inmate of the Orange City home at Livingston, N. J., since last August, it was brought to light that since that time Mrs. Margaret Mulligan, seventy years old, had been entrapping in her shoe \$820 in bills.

A bill of \$88.40 for her board since the admission to the home was promptly presented. She agreed to pay it and to re-inhabit St. Mary's hospital, Orange, for care and treatment received last summer. Then she made arrangements to be taken into the Home of Divine Providence at Ridgewood.

LOTS OF LITTLE JOFFRES NOW.

Name of Commander Popular at French Christenings.

Study of the daily lists of dead in the press has drawn attention to the birth lists, where the women of France are mentioned in the order of the day.

The choice of names is interesting. Joffre and Joffrine are noticeable. France has come into use, and Alexandra, Mary and Elizabeth record the affinities of 1914. Names with any Germanic turn have apparently dropped out of the young mother's vocabulary.

Easy to Live Splendidly.
The humblest man or woman can live splendidly. That is the royal truth we need to believe, you and I, who have no "mission" and no great sphere to move in.—William C. Gannett.

SYSTEMATIZE FARM WORK.

Being able to systematize the work so that the manure can be hauled out and applied so as not to interfere with the other work and at the same time derive the full benefit will be found quite an item, and whichever plan will do this to the best advantage should be adopted.—Farm Progress.

STUDY OF SOILS.

Knowledge That Is Necessary For Intelligent Farming.

It is surprising how seldom the average landowner stops to question or show the slightest curiosity as to what caused certain crops to achieve success and what helped others to entire failure, writes Edward K. Parkinson in the New York Evening Post. A little administrative machinery, a small outlay on proper garden soil or a little irrigation for a parched plain will sometimes turn failure on the land into triumph for us and solve the problem quite satisfactorily.

But there is a lack of the most elementary knowledge—or shall we call it interest?—as to definite agricultural ideas and plans, to be noted in large sections of this country, as is evidenced by our reputation abroad for being extravagant, haphazard and careless farmers. Now, to the unobserving the difference in soils is merely a difference in color. One is a deep chocolate brown, another is a light brown or a third is of a yellowish texture. In reality these differences in color are plain indications to the discerning that certain components of a soil predominate. For illustration, a freshly turned furrow in a soil where clay predominates will be grayish, while if it were what is known as a loamy soil it would have the color of light chocolate.

There were no births in the White House during the administrations of Presidents Madison and Monroe. During the term of John Quincy Adams a granddaughter, Mary Louise Adams, was born in February, 1828. Andrew Jackson was president four children were born there, the sons and daughters of Major Andrew J. Donelson, General Jackson's protege and private secretary, and Mrs. Donelson, the president's niece. Mrs. Donelson was mistress of the White House following Mrs. Jackson's death.

Big Christening Ceremony.

Two of her children were boys and two were girls. Their christenings were occasions of great ceremony. President Jackson being godfather to two of them and Martin Van Buren and General Polk acting in similar capacities for the other two.

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INFANT SHAPED AS MERMAID.

"White" Child Born of Colored Parents

Puzzles Baltimore Scientists.

So strangely proportioned as to resemble strikingly the mythical mermaid, a child born in Salisbury, Md., is now being studied by scientists in the museum of the University hospital in Baltimore.

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Pete took the wrong road three and was shocked each time. Now he avoids this aperture and always takes the hole to the right.

LEARNED WORM AT HARVARD.

One Eyed Pete Learns by Experience What Road to Travel.

An educated worm is the last word in Harvard's circles of learning.

One Eyed Pete is his name. He thinks like a human being. Professor R. M. Yerkes, who adopted Pete, rigged up a device full of holes like a cheese. At one end of one large hole were two other paths, one of which led to a comfortable resting place. The other was charged with electricity.

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Biggest Map of Canal.

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THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Magers-town, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, the 30th Day of JANUARY, 1915, the undersigned, administrator of Etta S. Harnish, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will expose at public sale at the home of the decedent, No. 17 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa., the following described personal property:

Parlor suite, stove, flue, heater, clock, corner cupboard, two stands, lamp, pictures, lot of dishes, looking glass, brie-a-brac, extension table, gas heater, refrigerator, couch, hall rack, sink, cabinet, range, gas stove, cooking utensils, dishes, five rugs, matting, four piece bed room suit, springs, bedding, mirror, sewing machine, bowl and pitcher, iron bed, mattress, bureaus, wash stand, blinds and curtains.

Salon suite, stove, flue, heater, clock, corner cupboard, two stands, lamp, pictures, lot of dishes, looking glass, brie-a-brac, extension table, gas heater, refrigerator, couch, hall rack, sink, cabinet, range, gas stove, cooking utensils, dishes, five rugs, matting, four piece bed room suit, springs, bedding, mirror, sewing machine, bowl and pitcher, iron bed, mattress, bureaus, wash stand, blinds and curtains.

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PARROT & CO.

HAROLD MACGRAITH

Author of The Carpet Baggadad
The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Warrington, an American adventurer, and his servant, the parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., travel along the road to the landing, bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for \$60,000 rupees.

CHAPTER II—Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, is Warrington come aboard the boat at the landing, and, though at first loathsome to her, Martha, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa, and warns her against acquaintance with unknown adventurers—himself, the would be beyond conversation radius. She liked to talk to the strange and lonely man, but she preferred to be alone with him when she did so.

She began as of old to study carelessly the faces of the diners and to speculate as to their characters and occupations. Her negligent observation roved from the pompous captain down to the dark picturesquely face of the man Craig. Upon him her glance, a mixture of contempt and curiosity, rested. If he behaved himself and made no attempt to speak to her, she was willing to declare a truce. In Rangoon the man had been drunk, but on the Irrawaddy boat he had been sober enough. Craig kept his eyes directed upon his food and did not offer her even a furtive glance.

Martha followed her young mistress into the dining-saloon; she was anxious and upset. Where would this mood end? With a glance of relief she found Warrington's chair still vacant.

The saloon had an air of elegance tonight. All the men were in dill or pince-nez, and so receptive is the imagination that the picture robbed the room of half its heat. To and fro the punks flapped; the pulleys creaked and the ropes scraped above the sound of knives and forks and spoons.

Elsa ate little besides fruit. She spoke scarcely a word to Martha, and none to those around her. Thus, she missed the frown of the colonel and the lifted brows of the spinster, and the curious glances of the tourists. The passenger list had not yet come from the ship's press, so Elsa's name was practically unknown. But in some unaccountable manner it had become known that she had been making inquiries in regard to the gentleman in cabin 78, who had thus far remained away from the table. Ship life is a dull life, and gossip is about the only thing that makes it possible to live through the day. It was quite easy to couple this unknown aloof young woman and the invisible man, and then to wait for results. It would have amused Elsa had she known the interest she had already created if not inspired. Her beauty and her apparent indifference to her surroundings were particularly adapted to the romantic mood of her fellow-travelers. Her own mind was so broad and generous, so high and detached, that so sordid a thing as "an affair" never entered her thoughts.

He was not in a happy state of mind. He had taken passage the last moment to avoid meeting again the one man he feared. For ten years this man had been reckoned among the lost. Many believed him dead, and Craig had wished it rather than believed. And then, to meet him face to face in that sordid boarding house had shaken the cool nerve of the gambler. He was worried and bewildered. He had practically sent this man to ruin.

What would be the reprisal? He reached for a mangosteen and ate the white pulpy contents, but without the customary relish. The phrase kept running through his head: What would be the reprisal? For men of his ilk never struck without expecting to be struck back. Something must be done. Should he seek him and boldly ask what he intended to do? Certainly he could not do much on board here, except to denounce him to the officers as a professional gambler. And Paul would scarcely do that since he, Craig, had a better shot in his gun. He could tell who Paul was and what he had done. Bodily harm was what he really feared.

As she refused course after course, a single phrase drummed incessantly through her tired brain. She was sure to say nothing so long as he let her be; and with the episode of the hat-swallow still fresh in his memory, he assuredly would keep his distance. He had made a mistake, and was not likely to repeat it.

But Paul! He finished his dessert and went off to the stuffy little smoke-room, and struggled with a Burma cheroot. Paul was a smoker, and sooner or later he would drop in. He waited in vain for his man that night.

And so did Elsa. She felt indignant at one moment and hurt at another. The man's attitude was inexplicable; there was neither rhyme nor reason in it. The very fact that she could not understand made her wonder more beside her even in her dreams that night. She began to feel genuinely sorry that he had appeared above her horizon. Just before she retired she leaned over the rail, watching the reflection of the stars twist and shiver on the smooth water. Suddenly she listened. She might have imagined it, for at night the ears deceive. "Jah, jah!" Somewhere from below came the muffled plaint of Rajah.

Next day, at luncheon, the chair was still vacant. Elsa became alarmed. Perhaps he was ill. She made inquiries, regardless of the possible misinterpretation her concern might be given by others. Mr. Warrington had his meals served in his cabin, but the steward declared that the gentleman was not ill, only tired and irritable, and that he amused himself with a trained parrot.

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And so did Elsa. She felt indignant at one moment and hurt at another. The man's attitude was inexplicable; there was neither rhyme nor reason in it. The very fact that she could not understand made her wonder more beside her even in her dreams that night. She began to feel genuinely sorry that he had appeared above her horizon. Just before she retired she leaned over the rail, watching the reflection of the stars twist and shiver on the smooth water. Suddenly she listened. She might have imagined it, for at night the ears deceive. "Jah, jah!" Somewhere from below came the muffled plaint of Rajah.

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6 KILLED, 22 INJURED IN RAID

German Bombs Deal Death and Destruction.

PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN

England Doubts Whether Giant Zeppelin Machines Participated in Bombardment.

London, Jan. 21.—Six persons were killed and twenty-two were injured in the German air raid over England.

Two of the dead are soldiers, three are women and one a boy. Thirty-two houses were destroyed and many others damaged.

Most of the damage appears to have been inflicted on private houses and shops; few public buildings or docks seem to have been injured. The property damage is estimated at \$15,000.

The most important towns over which the German airmen appeared were Sandringham, Yarmouth, Sheringham, Hunstanton, Cromer, Heacham, Dersingham and Kings Lynn. Unofficial dispatches say a Zeppelin also appeared over Ipswich, in Suffolk county, seventy-five miles southwest of Yarmouth.

Doubt has been expressed in some quarters whether the raiders came in Zeppelins or in aeroplanes. In Sheringham and Cromer persons say they saw the aircraft, and their description indicates that they were Zeppelins.

At the same time dispatches from Yarmouth say it is believed there that the craft used were large aeroplanes.

The small size of the bombs and the few missiles dropped supports the theory that they were not Zeppelins, as those air vessels could carry a much more formidable cargo of explosives.

The raiding airmen showed excellent ability in piloting their vessels, as well as good marksmanship. In spite of the darkness of the night, they seemed to find their way over the country with remarkable directness, and the accuracy of their aim with bombs was greater than generally had been believed possible.

Panic has followed the raid. Insurance rates against damage by Zeppelins in London are rising. In the damaged towns the terror which followed the attack is unabated. A hunt for German spies was begun, as a result of reports that signals had been flashed to the raiding Zeppelins at Yarmouth. According to these reports a signal was given from a house near the Aquarium theater, in Yarmouth, just before the attack began.

With a lull in the battle from the center of the line from Soissons to Reims, where the French suffered so severely last week, the scene of action has shifted to the two wings of the battle front in the western zone of war. At both places violent attacks and counter attacks have been delivered, and both Berlin and Paris claim progress.

In the eastern part of France and along the Meuse the French say that they have made substantial gains and that they are now within ten miles of the outer forts of Metz, the German stronghold.

In that region the French have hurled forward large numbers of troops in an endeavor to isolate the German forces holding St. Mihiel and the lines of communication leading to that position, and late reports from official sources in Paris say that the French have captured nearly a third of a mile of German fortified positions about three miles from the German frontier east of St. Mihiel, the objective of the French efforts in that section of the battle zone in France.

This success, as reported from Paris, is of great importance, and marks the progress of a definite strategic movement to force the Germans from French soil along the Meuse.

Berlin dispatches say that at Notre Dame de Lorette, northwest of Arras, the Germans have captured 200 yards of the allies' trenches, as well as two machine guns and a few prisoners. At other places in that section of the battle front artillery exchanges are taking place.

In Alsace, where the allies were making progress until checked recently by the arrival of German reinforcements, they now apparently are on the defensive.

German Statement.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—The following official statement was issued here:

"In the night of the 19th and 20th German airships bombarded the fortified town of Yarmouth and other places on the English seaboard. The attack was successful and considerable damage was done. The airships were shelled, but regained their home port unharmed."

Says Russians Have Lost 1,800,000. Berlin, Jan. 21.—The Munich Post prints a letter said to have been written by a Russian princess, saying it is estimated that the Russian losses from Aug. 1 to Nov. 30 have been 500,000 killed and 1,300,000 wounded.

Francis Joseph May Quilt. London, Jan. 21.—A Rome dispatch to the Star says: "It is persistently rumored here that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has decided to abdicate."

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses. W. H. DINKLE Graduate of Optics

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.
He Has Contracts For Supplying War Materials.



Photo by American Press Association.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WHEN YOU SERVE BACON.

BREAKFAST MENU.
White Grapes. Cereal.
Fried Eggs with Bacon.
Toast. Coffee.

BACON would be more popular were it served in a greater variety of ways. It may be cooked alone or combined with other foods with success.

Cooked With Eggs.

Fried Eggs With Bacon.—Take four eggs, four slices of bacon, four sprigs of parsley. Put the bacon in a hot pan, keep turning until brown, but not hard. Remove, put on slices of toast. Put a tablespoonful of flour into the pan with bacon fat, mix until smooth, put over fire. Add a cupful of cold milk and boil two minutes, adding a little pepper and salt. Stir until smooth and creamy. Pour over the bacon and garnish with a little chopped parsley.

A Tempting Dish.

Bacon and Egg Balls—Have some hot fat in a deep pan. The temperature should be that necessary for fritters. Stir it until it whirs around quickly. Now break an egg into this miniature whirlpool and keep the fritter turning with the stick till the egg is of the consistency of a poached one and quite round; then lift it out and lay it in a hot dish. Let the dish lean toward the fire to keep the eggs hot. Do as many more as you require in the same way. They will keep hot and soft in the dish before the fire for quite half an hour. Serve either on a square of fried bacon placed on a fried crouton or on a dish with little curls of fried bacon between.

Delicious With Cream.

Creamed Bacon on Toast.—Take half a pound of thinly sliced bacon, a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of flour, four pieces of toast, four sprigs of parsley. Put the bacon in a hot frying pan and fry until crisp. Drain off

the drippings, sprinkle with flour and mix. Then add the cold milk slowly. Boil three minutes slowly, stir quite often. Serve on toast garnished with parsley.

Served With Sauce.

Fried Bacon With Cream Sauce.—Slice bacon thin and put into hot frying pan, keep turning until brown, but not hard. Remove, put on slices of toast. Put a tablespoonful of flour into the pan with bacon fat, mix until smooth, put over fire. Add a cupful of cold milk and boil two minutes, adding a little pepper and salt. Stir until smooth and creamy. Pour over the bacon and garnish with a little chopped parsley.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's approval of an agreement with T. F. Rhodes, Agent for certain Centre Mills Service Lines subscribers for lease of a pole line and circuit. The public hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the commission at Harrisburg on the 3d day of February, 1915, at 2:30 p.m., when and where all persons interested may appear and be heard if they so desire.

Too Short an Acquaintance.

"Of course, I don't wish to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married," a mistress said to her servant, "but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I get another maid."

"Well, mum," Mary Ann replied, "I hardly think I know 'im well enough to ask 'im to put it off."

London Standard.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—"The man who has a million dollars and feels poor may be more unfortunate than the guy who has seven dollars and feels rich, but the millionaire has a more intimate acquaintance with that part of the anatomy of a steer from which the porterhouse is cut."—Houston Post.

One Benefit of Wealth.

The man who has a million dollars and feels poor may be more unfortunate than the guy who has seven dollars and feels rich, but the millionaire has a more intimate acquaintance with that part of the anatomy of a steer from which the porterhouse is cut.—Houston Post.

Twenty Five Head of Cattle.

10 fresh milk cows, 2 cows will be fresh in the Spring, a springing heifer, 4 yearling heifers, 8 bulls, 2 of them are roan Durhams, 3 black and 3 red bulls, all are fit for service. These cattle are all home raised.

Twenty Six Head of Hogs.

Poland China brood sow will farrow the last of March; thoroughbred black boar; 12 shoats weighing from 60 to 80 lbs.; 12 sucking pigs.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. A credit of 12 months will be given or 4 per cent. off for cash.

WM. E. KOONS

& A. S. WHISLER.

Thompson, Auct.

Dearick, Clerk.

COZY CAB

For Sale

Home made Cozy Cab only

been used a few times. Will sell for nearly half price.

H. C. Slaybaugh

R. S. GETTYSBURG.

Pleasure at Death.

A wise man shall not be deprived of pleasure even when death shall summon him; forasmuch as he has attained the delightful end of the best life—departing like a guest full and well satisfied; having received life upon trust, and duly discharged that office, he acquires himself at departing.

—Epicurus.

Learn to Forget.

Caesar was so ready to forget that even Cleo, who was by no means a constant friend to him, relates, as singular proof of his noble heart, that he never used to forget anything except the wrong done to him. Indeed, to pardon is a most beautiful revenge; but to forget is still more beautiful.—Petrarch.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

COTTON GABARDINE AND SILK.

Fashions for spring are pouring in thick and fast, and there are delightful novelties among the new offerings.

This trock, for instance, is carried out in cotton gabardine, dotted muslin and silk.

The cost is really inconsiderable when the smart effect of the model is observed.

For the guimpe 1 yard of 36-inch material is required; for the skirt, 3½ yards 44-inch cotton gabardine and for the overblouse, 1½ yards 36-inch silk.

Todays lesson is confined to the development of the overblouse, which is cut from a fold of the materials used.

Either a plain or gathered effect may be evolved.

For the plain effect first turn hem at front and back edges at notches, finding the center-front by the single small "O" perforations and the center-back by double "OO" perforations.

Lap at center-front and close in front or back.

For the gathered overblouse adjust underfacing to position underneath front, corresponding edges even. Cen-

ter-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Roll front on small "O" perforations to form rever. Gather side edge, also end of sash between double "TT" perforations. Adjust sash on back, matching small and large "O" perforations and draw in gathers to fit.

Close under-arm seam as notched and if desired leave left under-arm seam free and finish with hooks and eyes for closing. Close shoulder seam.

The guimpe is cut from a simple waist and has long sleeves, finished with ruffles.

Pictorial Review Overblouse No. 6014. Sizes small, medium and large.

Price, 10 cents.

Skirt No. 5946. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather.

Albany..... 35 Snow.

Atlantic City.... 38 Cloudy.

Boston..... 38 Clear.

Buffalo..... 26 Snow.

Chicago..... 22 Cloudy.

New Orleans.... 54 Clear.

New York..... 35 Snow.

Philadelphia.... 36 Snow.

St. Louis..... 28 Snow.

Washington.... 34 P. Cloudy.

Car Plant on Thirteen Hours.

Milton, Pa., Jan. 21.—Announcement was made here that the Milton branch of the American Car and Foundry company will go on thirteen hours a day instead of nine. Additional men will be given employment and the outlook is for steady work.

The company builds all of its tank cars for the east at this point, and more than 500 men will be affected.

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St. Louis..... 28 Snow.

Washington.... 34 P. Cloudy.

The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; northwesterly winds.

Price, 10 cents.

Skirt No. 5946. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

GREAT MR. BURNS AND MARY ANN: PLAY LISZT'S HUNGARIAN RHAPSODIE NO. TWELVE AND CHOPIN'S NOCTURNUM IN E FLAT.

OH BEAUTIFUL HARMONIES DELIGHTFUL MELODY!

HUH!

OSWALD: HOW CAN YOU LIVE IN A HOUSE WITH SUCH HORRIBLE NOISE? WHY DON'T YOU STOP THE POUNDING ON THE PIANO. IT SETS MY NERVES ON EDGE. I CAN'T STAND IT MUCH LONGER. I NEVER HAVE ANYTHING LIKE THAT IN GREENFIELD.

WELL, I'M GLAD I'VE FOUND HER WEAKNESS. I CAN'T STAND MUSIC, EH?

WELL, I'LL MAKE HER GOOD AND TIRED OF IT SO SHE'LL GO BACK TO HER DEAR OLD GREEN FIELD PRETTY QUICK.

JILL TAKE THAT MACHINE AND SEND IT UP AT ONCE, AND FOR RECORDS SEND UP "THE RAGGIE RAG," "THE CALICO RAG," "THE DISH RAG," "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" AND A FEW OTHER EQUALY DELICIOUS MORSELS OF QUOTIENT MUSIC. THEN THROW IN A FEW BALLOONS. THE WILLIE'S HEAD IS FULL OF TACKS! THE RAGTIME RAG OVER THE SNOW-LAWN HILLS OF FLORIDA IS FAR AWAY!" VARIETY.

IT'S GOOD-BYE FOR AUNT MAY WHEN I GET THAT MACHINE A GOING!

JOH OSWALD: IT WAS LOVELY OF YOU TO SEND THE PHONOGRAPH UP AND THE RECORDS ARE PERFECTLY GRAND!

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

CLEARANCE SALE PICKINGS

JUST AS GOOD AS AT ANY TIME

Because new things out of stock have been added to take the place of those sold.

Addition of Greatest Importance is Muslin Underwear

All the twos, threes and fours of any one kind of garment has been marked for quick selling. SKIRTS, GOWNS, CORSET COVERS and DRAWERS, a good assortment much under regular price; a few are mussed from showing. Our regular lines of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR from which these were selected are especially well made in clean daylight factories and are often priced at less than the prices so much advertised in White Goods Sales in City Stores.

Owing to the condition of the cotton market for some time, coupled with the fact that the industries of the whole country have been affected for various causes, many thousands being in enforced idleness, prices on staple cotton fabrics have not been so low temporarily as they were at the first of the year for a long time when we bought heavily. On many lines, where mills have unloaded, prices have materially stiffened and we predict still heavier advances that come with the demand.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK—

8 cents

Bleached Domet or Outing Flannel, 10 ct. kind.

8 1-2 cents

Hill & Androscoggin yard wide Bleached Muslin, was 11 cts.

5 cents

Either Heavy or Fine Brown Muslin, was recently sold at 8 cts.

25 cents

81 inch or 9-4 Sheetings, splendid quality recently sold at 29 cts. All widths & grades of Sheeting similarly priced.

10 cents

Berkley Cambric has not been less than 12 1/2 cents for years.

8 cents

10 cent grade of Dress Ginghams. Neat Styles.

9 1-2 cents

Fruit of The Loom Bleached Muslin was 12 1/2 cents.

5 cents

50 Pes. best Calicoes in Indigo. Mourning shirting & Fancies.

12 1-2 cents

42 in. Pillow Muslin was lately 15 cts. All widths of Pillow Muslins similarly priced.

40 & 50 Cts.

The 50 & 60 cts. grades Imported Mercerized Table Damask, now 50 cts. Other grades of lower priced similarly reduced.

10 cents

Extra fine Bleached Muslin, Long Cloth finish, was 12 1/2 cts.

10 cents

Long Cloths that were lately 12 1/2 cts. All other grades equally cheap.

12 1-2 cents

Underwear Crepe or Plisse in shorts, 10 to 15 yds., regularly 16 & 18cts., now 12 1/2 cts.

We could easily fill this page with similar good news to our customers from this great stock of ours.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

The Choir of Christ's Lutheran Church

of ASPERS

WILL HOLD A

CHICKEN SUPPER

In the Storage Room of the Penn Tile Works, on

Saturday Evening, January 23,

Or if the weather is bad, on the Following Monday.

OTHER REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Everybody is Invited.

FOR SALE

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY on Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. Has all modern conveniences. Will be sold at a price on which investor can realize exceptional returns. Apply to

M. S. YOHE.

Medical Advertising

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No straining for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

PUBLIC SALE
OF A
DESIRABLE HOME AND
MILL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public sale his valuable property in Frederick County, one half mile west of Harney, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1915, at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

well known as the "Myers' Mill Property", containing 15 acres of land adjoining the lands of Judson Hill, and R. G. Shoemaker. The improvements consist of a good 2-story frame dwelling with eight rooms, with summer kitchen attached, slate roof; a good barn and all necessary outbuildings. Also a large mill, 2-story, stone and weatherboarded, containing the latest improved machinery, three stands of rolls, the same run either by water or steam power, and having a good trade. This is an excellent property, in good condition in every way, and a fine chance for the right man.

Terms of sale: A deposit of \$500 will be required on day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in two equal payments on April 1st, and October 1st, 1915, said payments to be properly secured.

CHARLES E. MYERS.
Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

HAPPILY FOOLED

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

"My dear," said Mr. Phillips to his wife, "don't you think that Lucy should be thinking about providing for herself by marrying?"

"Lucy marry! Why, my goodness gracious, the child isn't four months past fifteen. She won't be thinking about matrimony for three or four years yet at least, and if she goes to college it's more likely to be six or seven. What put that into your head?"

"Why, I was thinking—you know how much money I have lost lately—this Tommy Harding who came home with her from school the other day will come into quite a fortune when he is twenty-one. If the kids could be united I wouldn't worry about Lucy. As it is I'm constantly wondering what you and she would do in case I should be cut off."

"You're not going to be cut off. At any rate, nothing can be done about marrying Lucy till she has got out of childhood. Why, she's scarcely left off playing with her doll!"

"Well, I suppose you're right about it. Lucy is only a child, and she's got her education before her."

Nevertheless the husband's suggestion effected a lodgment in his wife's mind, and she regretted that the children were too young to be brought together. Tommy was a nice boy, and it was known that he would come into a substantial fortune. Mrs. Phillips would have liked to bridge over three or four years for her daughter, though, since Tommy was but a year older than Lucy, he would need even more time than this to develop into full manhood.

However, the matter of uniting the children when they should become older had got into Mrs. Phillips' head, and she couldn't let the matter alone. One day Mr. Phillips said to her:

"What's become of Tommy? I have not seen him around here for a long while."

"He's not coming so much now as he did."

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, it's your fault. You seemed to be so anxious that Lucy should secure his fortune that in order to help the matter out I sort of teased Lucy about him!"

"You mean in order to gratify your curiosity."

"Anyway, what I said proved that my claim that she was too young to think about such things is correct. A childish friendship has been broken by suggesting love."

"I see."

"If you hadn't got it into your head that a marriage could be arranged between two children it all might have come about in time of itself."

"Rather if you had stuck to your own opinion and let the matter alone Lucy might have in the end been provided for."

A month or two later another dialogue took place between Mr. and Mrs. Phillips about what the former called "scaring the children off."

"Pa," said the lady, "I think whatever damage I did when I spoke to Lucy about Tommy may have passed. I met them coming home from school the other day, and they were walking together. Tommy was carrying Lucy's books. She looked put out when she saw me. And Tommy handed her her books and went off in another direction. I'm sorry I said anything to make them feel embarrassed. Such things should never be suggested between children. It takes away the freedom, the sweet innocence of childhood."

"I expressed a wish, and you acted upon it, which was the worst thing you could have done. Don't think any more about it. By the time the kids get old enough to marry they'll both have changed and each will marry some one else."

The last conversation between these fond parents was in this wise. Mr. Phillips had arisen and was standing before the glass shaving. His wife had gone forth in a wrapper and curl papers to waken Lucy:

"Oh, my goodness gracious, pa!"

"What is it?" turning sharply with a razor in his hand and one-half his face lathered, the other side smooth.

His wife staggered to chair.

"Lucy is not in her room."

"Where is she?"

"She isn't in the house."

"Not in the house."

"No" — pathetically — "she's run away."

"How do you know?"

The lady extended a bit of paper, from which she read:

Dear Mamma and Papa—Forgive us. We know we're doing very wrong, but we can't help it. We love each other just too dearly for anything.

"What does it mean?"

"I don't know. If Lucy wasn't so very young I would think she had eloped."

"She has eloped; of course she has! Don't you see she says 'We love each other and all that'?"

A maid entered with a telegram. Mr. Phillips, laying down his razor, tore off the corner and read:

We are married. Are we forgiven?

THOMAS HARDING.

Mr. Phillips as he looked up from the message was a model for a comic artist. His suspenders were down behind, half his face was covered with lather, and on it was the smile of one who had been sold, but to his especial satisfaction.

"Ma," he said, "I thought you said they were kids. But Lucy's got a fortune."

Lazy Man's Comment.
Opinions differ widely as to what constitutes true contentment, but watching other people work certainly imparts a quiet satisfaction to the soul.—Columbus Journal.

Medical Advertising

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and hair beautifully dark and luxuriant scalp itching and falling hair, lye, remove every bit of dandruff. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft soft and luxuriant.

CORD PANT AT \$1.75

We have added these to the other bargains of our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

Still some good OVERCOATS, SUITS, SHOES and HATS at way down prices.

O. H. LESTZ,

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.
WE GIVE S. and H. STAMPS
Cor. Square and Carlisle St., . . . Gettysburg

DANCE

In the new P. O. S. of A. Hall, Cashtown, Friday Evening, FEBRUARY, 5

Tickets will be sold at the door for fifteen cents, which will be good for either dancing or for refreshments.

All Ladies will be Admitted Free of Charge.

Good Music Good Refreshments

ALL INVITED

BOX :: SOCIAL..

at home of Ira O. Biesecker

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 23, 1915.

BY THE YOUNG LADIES OF ORRTANNA

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

New Market

Green Groceries, Fish, Oysters, Clams, on hand at all times.

We respectfully solicit your trade and you will find our prices right.

MILLER & CASSAT

22 Carlisle Street.

About

Public Sale Advertising

Placing bills and cards in public places too far in advance of your sale is bad policy because they frequently become destroyed, lost or covered over by other advertising. But it is important that they be there long enough to give the prospective purchaser an opportunity to make up his mind about buying. You know a careful man does not decide to buy a horse or cow or wagon without giving it some consideration.

Bills and cards will help; will pay for themselves, many times over. The publicity upon which you have to depend is

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

It is through the paper that you will reach people you could see no other way. To call at from 3500 to 4000 homes describing your articles for sale would be practically impossible but The Times and the Adams County News are welcome visitors at that many houses. If your sale is published in these papers you know it will come before the attention of that many people. Then if the buyers do not come it is a pretty good sign that nobody wants to buy. If you do not bring it to the attention of the greatest number of people

YOU HAVE NOT DONE YOUR DUTY,

and when the crowd is poor have no one but yourself to blame.

Give your sale one or two early insertions in the newspaper. It may be worth money to you for this reason: A man who lived two miles from another who held sale last year traveled seven miles and bought a binder in the early part of the season. About three weeks later he saw his neighbor's binder advertised among his sale goods. Upon his next meeting with the neighbor he said "John I didn't know you had a binder to sell or I would have waited for your sale." Of course he didn't know it. John had not advertised